Scraps and facts.

- In preparation for the Texas pri-maries in July, expected to be a forerunner of a submission of the liquor question to a state-wide vote, prohibiquestion to a state-wide vote, prohibition Democrats in an "elimination" convention at Fort Worth, last Saturday, centered their forces on Thomas H. Ball, of Houston, and nominated him by acclamation as candidate for governor. Mr. Ball accepted the nomination, declaring for submission in 1915. a preferential ballot and compulgovernor. Mr. Ball accepted the nomi-nation, declaring for submission in 1915, a preferential ballot and compulsory education. No attempt was made to nominate other officers on the pro-hibition ticket and the question of sub-mission in 1915 or in 1917, on which sentiment appeared divided, was not put to a test. The convention endorsed ing the interests of third parties also the records of Lieutenant Governor are excluded. The method of proce-will H. Mayes, eliminated by the nom-ination of Ball, and of Comptroller W. treaties provides that a special agree-P. Lane, who withdrew in Ball's favor ment shall be drawn up setting out the some days ago. A campaign fund for details of the dispute, and defining its the Prohibitionists was authorized by issues and the scope of consideration the convention on the basis of \$1 for to be granted to the arbitrators. Such each delegate, to which a county was agreements must be signed by the each delegate, to which a county was agreements must be signed by the entitled, a method which it was said president and ratified by the senate bewould provide approximately \$16,000. fore the question can be submitted at Mr. Ball led prohibtion forces in the last state election, at which time Texas senate foreign relations committee are remained "wet" by six thousand votes in a total of five hundred thousand treaty with Nicaragua, and the treaty - Mexico City, Mexico, February 21: Nelson O'Shaughnessy, American on these, it is understood, will be laid before the senate in the near future.

charge d'affairs, recently threatened to shoot Salvator Diaz Miron, editor of El Imparcial, the Huertista newspaper, which has been villifying President Wilson, if the editor accoasted him. O'Shaughnessy backed up his threat by carrying a pistol, and by displaying another one within eas reach on his desk in the embassy. telegram from Secretary of State Bry an was received by O'Shaughness commending the charge for resenting the insults of El Imparcial, and as-sured him that the American government would give O'Shaughnessy and his family all the protection necessary. O'Shaughnessy armed himself against Miron because of open threats against him made by the editor. The American diplomat twice complained to Gen. Huerta about scurrilous edi torials in El Imparcial attacking Pr ident Wilson, and Huerta ordered Miron to stop them. That incensed Miron, and he made his threats to "get" O'Shaughnessy. "I am armed and I will shoot Diaz Miron if he accoasts me, here or elsewhere."
O'Shaughnessy said. Miron is to be sent out of the country, according to President Huerta, who has assured Mr. O'Shaughnessy that Miron is to be given a mission abroad.

-Three passengers on a Great Northern passenger train, bound for Vancouver, B. C., resisted three bandits near Bellingham, Wash., last Friday night and were shot dead. Thos B. Wadsworth of Vancouver, a Can-adian Pacific conductor, R. L. Lee, of Bremerton, Wash., and M. B. McElhose, a traveling salesmen of Van-couver, were the men killed. The bandits boarded the train at Burlington, a few miles south of the place where they attacked the passengers in the day coaches. They rode in the smoking car until they were ready to act. They then tied handkerchiefs about their faces and entered the day coach with drawn revolvers. Most of the passengers confronted by the bandits threw up their hands, of these were felled almost instantly. Two of the men had gone on through door, while a second stepped into the senate. vestibule. As the three men grappled with one bandit, the robber at the end of the car began shooting into the ceiling lights. The robber fighting quickly fired ten shots. Lee was not killed outright and tried to crawl berobber who killed the men, turned their purses out in the aisle. gathered up several and ran. He handits left the train together as it came to a stop from a signal given by the conductor who had heard the shooting from another coach. A posse is looking for the men. The surrounding country is a wilderness. -R. M. Jetton tonight was acquit-

ted here, says a Charlotte dispatch of Saturday, of the charge of murdering Dr. W. H. Wooten at Davidson, N. C., a few weeks ago. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty after having the case under consideration but a short while. The verdict was greeted with a wild demonstration by crowds which had jammed the court room, and packed its doors since the conven ing of court at 9.30 this morning. The jury took the case at 10.30 Saturday night and promptly at 11 o'clock filed in and announced that they had reached a verdict. More than ten hours was taken up Saturday and Saturday night in argument of the case and in the judge's charge. The state asked for one of three verdicts, first degree or second degree murder or man-slaughter. The defense rested its case on the "unwritten law" and self defense, contending that Jetton shot in defense of his home, to save his eight months' bride from being assaulted by the physician, while he himself was being attacked by the stronger man. The state insisted that Wooten was not only an intimate friend of the Jetton family but present in the home that night by invitation and that he attempted no wrong toward Mrs. Jet-Sympathizers with Jetton ex-sed the opinion in the court room that the judge's charge favored prosecution and went wild with joy when they heard him acquitted. Jetton claimed that he killed the physiwhen he found him attacking Jetton. Mrs. Jetton substantiated this statement. In a dying statecence of evil-intent. He stated that Mrs. Jetton had invited him and his wife to come to the Jetton home and see a new dress, and that but for the inclement weather on the evening of the shooting. Mrs. Wooten would have accompanied him.

-The sensation of last week in the Mexican situation was the killing William S. Benton, a British subject by order of Gen. Francisco Villa. The death of Benton occurred somewhere about Tuesday or Wednesday; but information of it did not become public until Friday. The undersanding is that Benton was executed by rebels in Juarez; but the exact details are involved in doubt. Thomas D. Edwards, the American consul in Juarez, was informed of the death of Benton, by Gen. Villa shortly after the occurrence. One story of the affair is that Benton, who owned land in Mexico, wanted to take four hundred cattle to the United States. He applied to Gen. Villa for permis-sion. Villa accused Benton of having been in sympathy with Huerta and with having done what he could to spy on the constitutionalists. Benton re plied hotly and started toward Villa Villa was on his guard and others stepped in and made short work of Benton. Benton's friends deny the truth of the story. They say that although Benton was a man of plenty of spirit, he did not even carry a revolver tactics described. But after all would about him, and had no revolver on this Vilia has officially put out a story to the effect that Benton was courtmartialed; that he was allowed counsel, and that he was regularly convicted of spying and helping the enemy. That from the time of his conto the time of the execution twenty-four hours elapsed. Consul Edwards sent the state department at Washington, all the information he could get from Villa and others, and the understanding is that Secretary Bryan is having the whole matter investigated. The British government is looking to the American government for a report on the matter. The people of El Paso held an indignation meeting on Friday, and there has been doing. much comment in the papers indicatvery tense feeling on the whole

-General arbitration treaties, rati-fied by the senate last Saturday, renewed for five years, agreements with Great Britain, Japan, Italy, Spain, Nor-way, Sweeden, Portugal and Switzeradopted one after another without a roll call. Opponents of the treaties made no efforts to delay the votes. The treaties, briefly, provide for reference to The Hague tribunal of legal differences and questions relating to the interpretation of other existing treaties to place the United States on a firmer confidential basis with the powers. No

was made. These taxes were afterwards paid a with Colombia growing out of the sur

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Leave President Wilson alone with his Mexican policy. The big things he has already handled successfully is abundant evidence that he will have no trouble with a little thing like Mex-

While it is not difficult to understand that there may be a large element about Gaffney that would like to see the return of the dispensary to that town, we can hardly believe that a majority of the sturdy citizenship of Cherokee is willing for anything of the kind.

The sentiment in Texas, Arizona New Mexico, Canada, and California, has all along been strong in favor of American intervention in Mexico, and the Benton incident has re-aroused but this sentiment to a fever pitch; but up four men attempted to resist. Three to this time there has been no particular outburst from the representatives the day coach. One stood at the rear of those states in the United States

It is pretty hard to tell what the stic gesture, dived into the subject truth is about the killing of Benton; with the remark: "Now, ain't that a nice kittle of fish. I don't suppose It is pretty hard to tell what the the three men stepped back and but since Villa claims that Benton threatened his, Villa's life, and has killed outright and tried to crawl behind the rear seat. The bandit kept firing and five or six shots entered Lee's back. None of the shots fired by the other bandit hit any one. The prove otherwise. Unless England can by the other bandit hit any one. The prove otherwise it would seem that she has but slight justification for interback to the front of the coach. As has but slight justification for inter- is yet," replied Mr. Tillman. "Blease he passed along, several women held ference in the matter. If it can be lied about that letter, but that does proven that Villa's story is not true, for him to do. (And he laughed retribution.

The Charleston grand jury has made presentment in which it recommends this Senator Tillman replied that law should be enforced and that some of his old time fire, violators brought into court through the right channels be made to stand trial. It is to be presumed that the personnel of the grand jury has been changed somewhat since the throwing out of those liquor cases in which the evidence against the accused was so indisputable. Maybe the people whose business it is to draw juries down in Charleston, have begun to hear what the people are thinking of previous proceedings.

The best that the newspaper orgaof General Huerta, El Imparcial, can do to help the Mexican dictator is to publish a statement that "150 banks in the Southern United States have failed because of President Wilson's iniquitous Mexican policy."

Nobody at home has heard of thes

failures, but the newspaper supporter of a Spanish or Spanish-American government has a queer way of dis covering unique facts.

In the spring of 1898, when the Unit

ed States and Spain were drifting to ward war, the newspapers of Madrid did their best to cheer up the boys at home by describing the troubles of the American government. One Madrid newspaper announced on its first page vspaper announced on its first p t "the Cherokees and the negro were in open rebellion and were march ing from California upon Washington In the next day's issue the same vera cious chronicler said the aforesaid Cherokees and negroes were within ten miles of Washington, having presumably marched from California to Washington within twenty-four hours. This sort of thing did the United States no harm, but it did Spain harm It has been discovered since 1898 that the Marquis of Sagasta, the Spanish

prime minister, knew as clearly as any one in the United States the inevitable outcome of the war and frequently said so. But the people of Spain did not know it. They were fed, as one of the London newspapers put it, "on a diet of lies." The Spanish government was forced to go into a war that it did not stand a ghost of a chance of winning, and largely because the Spanish people knew nothing of the strength of the nation they were about to fight.

The situation in Mexico City resembles that in Madrid in 1898. The Mexican newspapers teem with falsehoods

about what is happening in the United States, and what is happening in Mex-ico. Sooner or later there will be an awakening, but in the meantime only a limited number of people in the Mex-ican capital have the faintest idea of what is going on outside the immediate vicinity of the city.—Andersor Daily Mail. That is all true and interesting. Mos

readers will be impressed with the absurdity of such conduct on the part of the newspapers and wonder how anybody can be so silly as to pursue the it not be a good idea for South Carolina newspapers to examine themselves thoroughly and note the extent to which they may be guilty of the same thing, especially in the case of matters and let it be distinctly known that it political? We have had people fall out with us because they thought we should represent things differently from what we knew them to be, and because we were unwilling to suppress facts of which we had knowledge, and of which we believed our readers had a right to know. We have seen South Carolina papers misrepresent the truth as flagrantly, as deliberately as the Spanish papers did, or the Mexican papers are

The Cotton Tax.

There is a great deal of misinforma tion in regard to the direct tax on cot ton levied by the Federal government during and after the war, and Mr. O.

and ratification resolutions were vised a tax of 1 eent a pound. An amendment of March 7, 1864 increased the levy to 2 cents, and another amend ment passed on March 2, 1867, increased the burden to 21 cents.

> Statement of sums realized by government under various acts: 1863, \$351,311.48; 1864, \$1,268,412.56; 1865, \$1,772,983.48; 1866, \$18,409,654.90; 1867, \$23,769,078.81; 1868, \$22,500,947.77. Total. \$68.072.358.99. An opinion is abroad that the su-preme court of the United States has

pronounced an opinion on the constitu-tionality of the cotton tax. This is a mistake. There was a case before the court, argued in an early year after the war, in which the constitutionality of he tax was raised.

There were but eight judges on the bench. They were equally divided on the question and therefore no decision

the following figures show, in states other than those where it was grown: Alabama, \$10,388,072.10; Arkansas \$2,555,638.43; California, \$430.04; Con necticut, \$193.64; Florida, \$918,944.98 Georgia, \$11,897,694.08; Illinois, \$379, 144.42; Ind., \$92,727.22; Kansas, \$26.15 Kentucky, \$553,327.45; Louisiana, \$10. 098,501; Maryland, \$51,349.52; Massa. chusetts, \$66,679.30; Mississippi, \$8, 742,995.93; Missouri, \$592,098.36; New Jersey, \$3,656.42; New York, \$807,942.-68; Ohio, \$447,127.12; North Carolina, \$1,959,704.87; Pennsylvania, \$78,535.06; Rhode Island, \$2,424.73; South Caroli na, \$4,172,420.16; Tennessee, \$7,873, 460.71; Texas, \$5,502,401.24; Utah, \$1, 374.34; Virginia, \$825,856.87.

TILLMAN IN GREENWOOD

Discusses Asylum Matter and Other Subjects. "There certainly ought to be some

"I don't suppose anybody doubts now who Blease's slavish underlings and satellites are."

"Jealousy and envy caused all of this devilment—this monstrosity—in he affairs of the state asylum." "I have been impressed with the fact that Blease threatened to put Dr. Babcock where he would not speak if the governor's sister's name was brought into the inquiry, while Dr. Saunders' brother had no one to

protect his sister."

Thus spoke Senator Benjamine Tillman in an interesting talk this morning on the investigation that has been in progress for the past two weeks into the affairs of the state hospital for the insane. Senator and Mrs. Tillman arrived yesterday after noon from Atlanta, where Mrs. Till-man rested for two weeks at Robertson's sanatorium, and are spending the day with their son, Henry C. Till-man. They leave for their home a

Trenton for the purpose, as the sena-tor expressed it, "of planting our garden, if it ever quits raining."
The first remark quoted above was in answer to a question from a Journal representative, who wanted to know if the attack on Dr. Saunders would be used as political capital by inyone in the campaign this summer Quick as a flash Senator Tillma replied: "There certainly ought to be some political killing. If there isn't t will be a sad day for South Carolina

and her love for chivalry and sense o

man.

nonor. The conversation, in which Mrs Tillman took an intersted part had drifted very naturally from the vote favorable to Clemson college which had been saved from "a muss, o "the mess at the state hospital for the insane.'

Senator Tillman, with a character anyone doubts now who Blease's slavish underlings and satellites are." "No, they don't even know who he is yet," replied Mr. Tillman. "Blease

then it will be a case for indemnity and again.) He claimed that the letter was not given to him by a state sena The newspaper man ventured

use the word "mess" again, and with "Jealousy and envy caused all of this devilment -this mostorsity. Those doctors realized that Dr. Saunders knew more than they did, and they wanted to get rid of her. It is a disgrace."

Turning to a discussion of the governor again, Senator Tillman made he remark quoted on Blease's threat to Dr. Babcock. Newspaper readers re familiar with the stories which appeared when Dr. Babcock, on the witness stand, said that the intima tion or insinuation against Dr. Saun intimaders' moral character had been made n the hearing of the governor's sister "I have been impressed with the fact," said the senator, "that Blease threatened to put Dr. Babcock where e could not speak if the governor's sisters' name was brought into inquiry, while Dr. Saunders' brother had no one to protect his sister." undertsood that Dr. Saunders brother has been for years in a weak mental and physical condition.-Spartanburg Journal, Sunday.

WORK OF THE LEGISLATURE

Most Important Measures Left to Future Lawmakers. Col. August Kohn, a corresponden more than 20 years' experience in egislative circles, has prepared a sum mary of the legislative session to date

Mr. Kohn says:
"Whether it be for political reasons a lack of political courage, a disposi-tion to restore peace and harmony of a real laissex faire policy there will be no radical legislation at this session— nothing to mark the year. There have been up to date formal ratifications of 171 acts and joint resolutions, most of them have been about school bonds oads, county officers, the right to buy or sell county lands, commutation taxes, rural police, bonds, schools trus-tees and the like. Out of the 171 acts that have been duly ratified less than 10 have any semblance of being state-wide in import. The only bills that are included in this list with a semblance of statewide consequences are: Bills of Importance.

"The act to allow home insurance ompanies to meet rates made by outside insurance brokers.
"Extending the right to condemn lands so that cities wanting water theds can condemn lands.
"Permitting the consolidation of the Charleston & Western Carolina rail-

road with the Atlantic Coast Line sys-"Allowing convicts time for good be avior-this will not be worth while if there are no convicts to whom the Fri-

lay statute will apply "The McQueen anti-hazing act.
"Providing for a general and adequate system for disbarment proceed

ngs.
"Amendments to the General Drainage act. "Acts as to warning boards at rail-oad crossings.
"This is a list of the general acts that have found their way, thus far, in

the full 40 days to the governor's of-"The talk in the house is that i would clean its calendar of all second-reading bills, both house and senate invites adjournment, yea that it begs

"The house holds as unfinished busi ness from the senate side the McLaur-in-McQueen warehouse system measure. There are no other important sente measures in the house side of de-

cided importance. house on the other hand has given the senate a good, big burden of unfinished business, first in importance being the two-cent mileage bill, then the Saunders "red light" bill. The Harper optional compulsory education the proposition to sell one or both of the state farms, the Miley reform pri-mary issue, the banker's negotiable in-strument act, the Rittenberg high liense system as applicable to Charles-

on, and other matters. "If the senate can get a good start on the appropriation and supply measures it will be "good night" as the small

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS F. A. Smith—Requests subscribers to The Enquirer on his club to pay

up at earnest convenience. Frank McCiure, sharon 1-Will appreciate information as to whereabouts of lost black sow pig. Paimetto Monument Co.—Has designs to please people wno know wnat they want and to please people who oon t know exactly what they want. ork Supply Co.—Wants more time customers, and also wants to supply you with fermizers of various kinds. Eank of Clover—Urges you to do bus-

mess through the bank and thus increase your business efficiency. First National Bank, Sharon—Is glad to have you call and talk over bank matters with it. It benefits both parties—you and it. therer & Quinn—Have a phone and

aiso S. C. grown fresh cabbage and barrel pickles.

other kinds of fertilizers. ork Supply Co.-Sells Chicora G. & G. Grower guano.

. M. Stroup-Sells Stone Soluble guouis Roth-Sells Imperial high grade

to see them. Thomson Co.—Is making a showing of made-to-measure clothing at from \$13 to \$45 a suit and guarantees a perfect fit. Want to show you. First National Bank, Yorkville-Tells

about doing business through the

bank loud Cash Store-Calls your attention to its clearance and white goods sale continuing through this week. M. Stroup-Invites you to see the new showing of spring goods for early sewing. And also wants you to see him for shoes and groceries. rustees District No. 8-Give notice of special election to be held on Wednesday, March 11th. W. R. Carroll-Emphasizes the good

qualities of Imperial turn plows; wants to sell you Pittsburg wire fencing. A mule for sale. Yorkville B. & M. Co.—Talks about coffees, Pratt's poultry feed, and also about fence wire. yric Theatre-Gives programme for this week, including an extra good feature for tonight—"Night Shadows of New York.'

yric Theatre—Calls special attention to "The Shadow of Nazareth," a 3reel special feature for next Satur

The mule trade has been rather bet ter this year than usual.

There was a sharp change in the emperature yesterday afternoon, and snow commenced falling this morning. The state board of health reports 1,555 cases of pellagra, of which 95 cases originated in York county.

Next Monday is registration day for March. People who have no registration certificates should go about getting them.

during the past year. Of the total umber in the asylum, 62 are from college, visited Miss Nellie Hart in Yorkville, this week. York. There is quite a heavy fill on th

north and south road just within the corporate limits of Clover; but owing to the wet weather it is rather too soft for satisfactory traffic. In the opinion of The Enquirer,

would be a great thing for York county to get that co-operative drainage movement well started. Of course, it is going to require diplomacy, tact, and considerable amount of persistent and intelligent effort; but in the end we believe it will be worth all that it will

DEATH OF J. WYLIE WELLS Mr. J. Wylie Wells, of Hickory Grove died on the streets of that place yes terday morning of heart failure, and was buried at Antioch, in Cherokee county, this afternoon, at 2 o'clock, the

funeral services being conducted by Woodward of Winthrop college, spent Rev. J. H. Machen, of Yorkville, assist- Sunday with Mrs. F. C. Riddle, ed by Rev. J. L. Oates, also of this place. It appears that Mr. Wells was in his work on Mr. J. L. Moss's mill, 21 miles

usual health. He had completed some ville. southwest of Yorkville last week, and ville last Friday, after a stay of severspent a part of last Saturday in York-wille Forly vesterday morning be want. Mr. Carroll's health is somewhat im ville. Early yesterday morning he went to see Mr. Sam Kell about some carpenter work, and shortly after he had passed and greeted Mr. Warren Whisonant on the street, he suddenly sank down and expired between the resiences of Messrs. C. L. Moorehead and J. W. Castles.

The deceased was a son of the late

Simpson Wells, in his day a famous millwright, and was born on the upper waters of King's Creek, just south of the North Carolina line, on December 2, 1854. He and two brothers, Gabriel and William, now dead, became mill-wrights, and in the years following the Civil war, when money was scarce and companied by Mr. Harry Clarke, the need for mills great, did lots of work throughout York, Chester, Cleve- Misses Mable Ashe Martha Misses land, Gaston and other adjoining coun ties. They were masters of their craft and were so recognized far and wide.

Mr. Wells had been living at Hickory Grove for some years previous to his death. He is survived by his wife who was Miss Sarah Ann Hullender, and one son, Mr. J. Lester Wells, who is in the mercantile business at Mooresville, N. C. He also leaves one sister Mrs. Mary Hardin of Cherokee Falls and two brothers. Messrs. Aaron and Wells, who live near Grover N. C.

THE MARRIAGE RECORD The following is the list of marriag licenses issued by Probate Judge Wil-

liams, since January 28:

Trewitt

Jan. 29.-Vernon Dameron and Car rie Tobins. Jan. 31-Nathaniel Hill and Willie Jan. 31-Dewhit Hughes and Lizzie

Sanders, (colored). Feb. 1—Sumpter Darby and Jessie Meadow, (colored) Feb. 1-Frank Williams and Vastie Feb. 2-Will Laramon and Lela Wilon. Feb. 2—John McClure and Mary Mc-

Neave, (colored).

Feb. 2—Will Kennedy and Minnie owry, (colored). Feb. 3—William 3-William Holhouser and Ad die Clark. Feb. 3-Henry Porter and Cleo War-Feb. 4-Bubber Johnson and Mary Carter, (colored) Feb. 7-Rufus Price and Clara Bell

Feb. 7-John Bailey and Lena Hardin

colored). Feb. 7-Ott Hardin and Bessie Erwin (colored). Feb. 9-Homer H. Richey and Essie Vorkman. Feb. 9-Birt Adams and Mary Sad-

Feb. 9-Henry Allen and Mary E. (colored) White. Feb. 9-Absolom Nolen and Myrtle R. Falls Smith Feb. 10-Walter Thomasson and Bes

Feb. 18-Joseph Matthews and Myr-Feb. 18-Leroy Parish and Carrie Gardner.

Feb. 19—Edward M. Eutsler and Nellie Jordan. Feb. 21—Claudie Robinson and Ida Williams, (colored).

Feb. 21—William B. Murphy and Sessie Sexton. Feb. 21—William L. Quinn and Lucy V. Wilson. Feb. 21—Walter Bynamm and Flor ence Speck. Feb. 21—George Mack and Lottie Bell Rawlinson, (colored).

last Friday evening to see the play, "Brass Buttons," given under the auspices of the Winnie Davis Chapter, U. D. C. About \$60 was realized.

-There was quite a large turnout at well as its special offerings.

McConnell Dry Goods Co.—Is showing the newest of new spring styles in dress goods, new laces and embroideries.

W. H. Herndon—Wants to supply you W. H. Herndon—Wants to supply you with the show. The next special attaction is "The Shadow of Nazareth"

I amp. The spectators were especially struck with the faithfulness of the picture presentation to the text of the famous story and everybody was delighted with the show. The next special attaction is "The Shadow of Nazareth"

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ouis Roth—Can supply you with

Lee's agricultural lime as well as all

which have aggregated 150 admissions.

in the law just now in

registration books are now open, and all who fail to qualify themselves dur-Louis Roth—Sells Imperial high grade guano.

Latta Bros.—Sell Edisto high grade fertilizers.

James Bros.—Received a carload of "blue ribbon" Tennessee and Kentucky mules yesterday and want you destions as may arise during the two feetings and for herefit he receives. For instance, there is provision for five different classifications, ranging from the best to the poorest, and after all these differences have been drawn, different questions as may arise during the two holdings are grouped and incorporated to head plant. tucky mules yesterday and want you questions as may arise during the two years following. Mr. C. A. Boney is the local supervisor of registration. No one can be legally registered who has not previously paid all past due taxes and who is not pessessed of a state registration certificate that will entitle

what one of its new customers says him to vote at the Yorkville precinct about doing business through the Every citizen of Yorkville should go at once and secure nd secure a municipal registra - Exercises were held in the Grade school auditorium last Friday morning in commemoration of the 182nd anni Allison Creek, Beth Shiloh and Beersheba churches addressed the children on the life of Washington, and his talk

was both intresting and instructive. A number of patriotic songs were also sung by the school children. In the af-ternoon the second of a series of de-bates between the ninth and tenth grades of the school was held, the subject being, "Resolved That Immigra-tion Should be Prohibited. The judge announced their decision in favor of the affirmative. A number of patrons of the school attended the exercises.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Miss Julia Witherspoon of Yorkville s visiting friends in Sumter. Mr. J. R. Kelly of Estill, S. C., visitd relatives in Yorkville this week. Mr. George Cartwright of Gaffney, spent Sunday at his home in Yorkville Miss Bessie Turner of Winthrop col-lege, visited relatives and friends at

Blairsville, this week. Miss Sadie Grier of Charlotte, N. C. pent Sunday with Mrs. E. E. Gilles oie, in Yorkville. Miss Marie Moore of Winthrop college, visited relatives in Guthriesville

Mrs W S Love of Sharon, has been There are 1,768 patients in the state ill for three weeks with typhoid fever; hospital. Of these \$57 were admitted but is now convalescing. Miss Eliza McFarland of Winthrop Will Probably Recover.

> Misses Margaret Williford and Helen Darby of Winthrop college, are visiting lets internally more than two weeks relatives in Yorkville.
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> Miss Sue Stanley of Johnson, S. C., is still looking after the case, and he Miss Sue Stanley of Johnson, S. C. is visiting Miss Helen Thomasson, on

Yorkville R. F. D. 6. Misses Able, Courtney and Mixson, of Winthrop college, are guests of Mrs.

S. L. Courtney, in Yorkville. Miss Marie Inman of the College for Women, Columbia, spent Sunday at her home in Yorkville. Miss Lalla Marshall of Winthrop

ollege, visited her aunt, Mrs. W. F Marshall, in Yorkville, this week, Mr. J. W. Kirkpatrick of the Kirk-patrick-Belk Co., left yesterday for New York and other northern markets. Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Barber of Ches Montgomery, in Yorkville, this week Misses Della and Lillie Parks o Winthrop college, spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. W. H. Fowler, in

Yorkville. Misses Marie McNair and Bernic

Yorkville. Misses Mary Hill and Cornelia Ten nent of Winthrop college, spent Sun day with Miss Agnes Hunter, in York

Mr. W. R. Carroll returned to York proved. Mr. Holly Barron who has been em

ployed by Mr. C. M. Miller as a barber for several months past, has moved t Chester. Mr. Walter Morrison has tak en the position vacated by Mr. Barron Misses Lois Duke, Esther Bauer Margaret Boyle, Mayme Anderson Emily Graves and Mary Trott of Win-thop college, visited Miss Mabel Ashe

in Yorkville, this week. Messrs. Perry and George Ashe o the Presbyterian college, Clinton, visited their mother, Mrs. J. R. Ashe, in Yorkville, this week. They

Misses Mable Ashe, Martha Mar shall, Nellie Hart, Loula Allein, Agne Hunter, Marie Pegram, Mary Willis, Frances Adickes and Lula

Moore Logan of Winthrop college, spent several days this week at their homes in Yorkville. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wright and , and Miss Emily Wright of Clover and Misses Ludie Jordan of Spartan burg, and Lucile Melton of Chester spent several days this week with the family of Dr. A. Y. Cartwright,

Yorkville. Dr. C. L. Thomas, formerly proprie tor of Thomas's Drug Co., of Sharon, has decided to locate at Jefferson, S. C. Dr. Thomas's brother, Dr. Joseph E Thomas, who has been engaged in the practice of medicine at Tirzah for the past three years or more, will also move to Jefferson.

Mr. C. H. Keller, section boss for Shooting Near Sharon. C. & N.-W. railway, located at York-ville, underwent a painful operation in Charlotte, last Friday, Mr. Keiler's left eye had a malignant growth which had proceeded far enough to affect the sight. This growth was removed by the specialist, and incidentally two piece of rusty steel were also removed from the eyeball. The operation was very painful, but prospects for complete recovery are good.

If people of York county desire to re-

habilitate bottom lands that have been all but useless for a great many years, now is the time to go about the work, and there should be no unnecessary to jail Saturday night. delay. This is the advice of Mr. J. C. Wilborn, who has been giving the matter his personal attention over a period of several years, and when it is taking in the two prongs from Mr. C. known what Mr. Wilborn has done, and what he is trying to do, he will have to be recognized as pretty good the Chester county line. authority. There are two government drainage

THE NEW DRAINAGE LAW

experts in Yorkville now. They came approximately correct, they are not worth a great deal except in the aggregate which amounts to 1,430 acres. Feb. 10-Henderson Allen and Ercie Mr. Wilborn, and although the weather has been bad, in company with Mr. poincy of President Wilson to place the United States in a more advantageous position in the world of nations. Amendments to the treaties here rejected Friday, debate closed Friday within a few minutes after the senate went into executive session, the senate went of the senate went into executive session, the senate and the more good night" as the small boy would say, to most or all these the preliminary prospecting to see what the senate lead of the preliminary prospecting to see what the senate and the debates and do not know of shigh the senate send to the subject the prospecting to see what there is to do and to get an idea of the sum of shigh the senate went into executive and the senate and the senate which to an improve the senate which to an improve the senate which to an interior points there is to do and to get an idea of th

government stands ready to pay half Coleman Robbins, Elison Robbins, C, the cost of their services in this connection if the people directly interest-19-Edward M. Eutsler and ed are willing to pay the other half. One trouble that has been in the way for quite a long time has been that ertson, there has been no adequate drainage law for York, and certain other coun ties of the state. Quite a complete and comprehensive bill was gotten through some years ago; but the up country members got the idea that it was inmembers got the idea that it was intended more particularly for low country conditions, and they had their counties exempted from the provisions of the act. Mr. Beamguard did get a bill through while he was a member of the house; but it turned out to be objectionable in certain particulars, and no effort was made to put it into effect; but the understanding is that during the present session York has - Gaffney dispatches say that peti-

during the present session York has been added to the list of counties that are authorized to operate under the general law, and unless the measure happens to get lost in the shuffle in the closing hours of the present sesconversible Bargain House—Says it has bargains every day in the week, as well as its special offerings.

Lamp. The spectators were especially within the pext few months.

The people of Yorkville should take notice of the fact that the municipal the lands to be benefited with the full consent of the owners under a system that will require each land owner to pay only in proportion to the amount for bonding purposes. The bond plan contemplates a twenty-five year loan. During the first five years, the land owners pay only the interest, and after five years there is added a sinking fund with provision for collection and investment in such a manner as will provide for the retirement of the bonds at the end of the twenty-five year pe-

The beneficial results that have been obtained under this system in North Carolina are being held up everywhere as object lessons. In the case of every ection of creek that has been dredged versary of the birth of George Wash-ington. Rev. Ray Riddle, pastor of could not see where the benefits were to come in, and were reluctant to bind themselves for the undertaking, but Mr. Wilborn's information is that now everybody is well pleased with what has been done. The Crowder's Creek experiment, from information obtained from people interested, has been very satisfactory indeed, and it is said that there is not a land owner whose bot-toms have been dredged who would be willing to return to the old conditions for twice the cost of the improvement. Among the York county creeks that need improvement are Turkey creek, Bulock's creek, Allison creek, Beaver Dam, and a number of other smaller streams. Those who have studied the subject with enough thoroughness to enable them to arrive at comprehen. enable them to arrive at comprehen-sive conclusions, say that the invest-

LOCAL LACONICS

Dinner for the Chaingang. The Clover people gave the convicts quite a sumptuous dinner last Thursday. It consisted mainly of chicken and soup and the other things that properly go with them. The chickens, more than a dozen of them, were prepared in Knox's shop, and most of the other things were prepared in the homes of the Clover people who con-

tributed the layout.

D. P. Curry's place near Guthriesville, who took bi-chloride of mercury tabthinks the negro has a good chance recover from the poin indeed quite unusual, since the negro took one and three-quarter tablets of the stuff, and doctors say that half amount is sufficient to cause death.

Rabbits In Bullock's Creek

"There have been plenty of rabbits in Bullock's Creek," said a citizen of that township, a few days ago. "I know of 340 that have been killed, and in fact I killed a great many of that number myself, and of course 340 is only a small part of the total." "What about partridges?" asked The Enquirer representative. "Well, said the speaker "I can't tell you about them. I don't shoot them myself. They ought not to be killed anyway. Besides you can't hunt birds with a pack of hounds and negroes, and that is about the only way

enjoy hunting." They Want An Exchange.

People in Sharon and the Bullock's ek section are anxious to secure telephone switch board to be located a Sharon. A company has been organ-ized with Mr. Kelly Inman as presiden to establish such an exchange. present there is only one phone in Shaon while there are a number in the Bullock's Creek section. However, a number of new subscribers have been secured at both places, and if the peoole interested succeed in carrying out their plans, that particular territory will soon have a fine telephone service. Much Saw Mill Work.

Owners of saw mills below Sharor have had plenty of work to do for the past six weeks or more. There are a number of mills in the Bullock's Creek section and plenty of timber to keep them going. There are three saw mills two and a half miles of each other on the road to Bullock's Creek church. Mr. S. L. Blair who manages one of these plants, said recently that his mill had been running almost every day for the past two months. getting all the work I can do," he said, "and I think other saw mill men in this section can say the same thing."

Wreck on C. &. N.-W.

Three cars and a caboose of south-bound freight train No. 61, on the Carolina & North-Western railway were derailed near Allison Creek trestle yes-terday afternoon. The train which was in charge of Conductor Porter and En-gineer Wall was coming into Filbert when the accident occurred. Fortunately no one was injured. The derailment caused some little confusion in passenger train schedules yesterday afternoon, northbound passenge train No. 8, being about 4 hours late and southbound train No. 9, arriving in Yorkville at 7 o'clock. A wrecking crew worked all night in repairing the damage, and the regular schedule was esumed this morning.

Enoch Byers, a negro, shot and seri ously wounded his wife on Sunday night, Feb. 15th. Enoch lives on the Cain place near Sharon in a section in which very few white people live. He has a reputation as a bad negro, and other negroes were afraid to say any-thing about the shooting. However, the report leaked out in some way and Constables Peters and Jackson went after him last Saturday afternoon. The negro was at work and made no atempt to get away. His wife was found n bed with a load of shot in her leg. part of her shoe being imbedded in her ankle. She said her husband shot her with a single-barreled shot gun, be cause she had not asked his pe to visit a neighbor. Byers was brought

of the owners of Turkey Creek bottoms

Turkey Creek Bottom Lands. Mr. J. C. Wilborn has prepared a list

H. Smith's place on one hand and the Southern railway on the other to the function, and from there on down to cludes an estimate of the number of acres owned by each land owner; as in most cases the figures are only Following are the names of the landowners included in the list: Henry Smith, J. Cameron, A. A. Burris, W.

E. Spencer, Mitchell, Crawford Place, Scott Place, Ross Love, C. M. Inman, J. A. Shannon, Mrs. Ross, L. B. Sher-er, J. L. Stevenson, Carl Matthews, Wm. Kennedy, Wm. Lucas, Tom Rob-

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS

- The asylum investigation was concluded last Friday, and it was expected that the report of the committee would be ready today or tomorrow. The house has passed a vital sta-tistics bill providing for the registra-tion of births and deaths, and the

tions are being quietly circulated in Cherokee county asking for the calling of an election on the question of restablishing the dispensary. -A Columbia dispatch of Friday night stated that Senator McLaurin was confined to his room, because of an abscess in his ear, which he had lanced the night before.

— The shad fishing down at George-town has been unusually light this year, and unless there is an increase in to considerable expense, stand to lose

- The present dates of the state Con federate re-union at Anderson are May 19-20; but there is talk of changing these dates because of the fixing of the dates of the general re-union at Jacksonville, Fla., to be on May 6, 7 and 8. —S. McGowan Simpkins, of Edge-field, has been appointed a member of the state board of education to take the place of C. J. Ramage, Esq., who has resigned to take an appointment as special judge.

- Capt. W. E. Burnett, a well known banker of Spartanburg, died at his home in that city last Friday, after a long and tedious illness. Capt. Burnett was born in Alexander county, N. C., in 1854, and was graduated from Woford college in 1876.

The bill providing for the creation of a thirteenth judicial circuit went through last week, and at a joint session of the house and senate Friday morning, Thos. J. Mauldin, senator from Pickens county, was elected 200 days.....Thomas B. McNabb, a udge, receiving every one of the 154 votes cast by members of the house and senate. The thirteenth circuit in-cludes only the two counties of Greenille and Pickens.

quor traffic in Charleston county; the Stevenson bill to provide for the election of United States senators; the Lawson vital statistics bill; and the Sharpe resolution with regard to the county is 170,000....Thomas Sharkey, Lawson vital statistics bill; and the county is 170,000....Thomas Sharpe resolution with regard to the Sharpe resolution with regard to the clumbia canal. Among the second pugilist, has been sentenced by a New reading bills are the compulsory edured by the court to 30 days in prison and a York court to 30 days in prison and a case for keeping a disorderly oill to enjoin and abate disorderly bill to enjoin and abate disorderly houses, and the Fortner bill to prohibit white teachers from working in negro schools. The Rembert bill providing for the participation of South Carolina in the Panama-Pacific exposition has yet to be disposed of by the senate, it having been reconsidered on a motion having been reconsidered on a motion made by Senator Carlisle, who will attempt to kill it. - Columbia special of February 22, to

the Greenville News: Several candidates are grooming for the seat in congress from the Fifth district, now occupied by the Hon. D. E. Finley of ment is one that ought easily to yield profits ranging from two or three dol-lars to ten dollars for each dollar in-Yorkville, who has continuously represented the people of the counties of Cherokee, York, Chester, Fairfield, Kershaw, Lancaster and Chesterfield which comprise the Fifth district, since he defeated Dr. T. J. Strait of Lancas-ter over a decade ago. Mr. Finley is the dean of the South Carolina delegathe dean of the South Carolina delega-tion and will stand for re-election for his present seat. Dr. T. J. Strait of Lancaster, who defeated John J. Hemp-hill for congress away back in the old fillman days, and who in return was defeated by Congressman Finley a few years later, will probably run against Mr. Finley in the coming primary. Dr. Strait is at present state senator from ancaster county, is a Confederate veteran, and the veteran of many a hard fought political campaign. Claude N. Sapp, a representative from Lancaster county in the lower house, is another candidate for Mr. Finley's seat. Mr. Sapp is a graduate of Wofford college, and is serving his first term in the house where he has risen to a place of prominence in the rake of administration. inistra prominence in the raks of ad tion followers. Just as Dr. Strait is an administration leader in the senate, so is Representative Sapp in the house, and thus Lancaster county expects to put two contestants in the field for congressional honors. T. B. Butler of Gaffney, who has made the race against Mr. Finley several times before, is also looked on as a prospective candidate for this position again. Mr. Butler erved as senator from Cherokee county and has recently completed a term as mayor of Gaffney, and is well known throughout the Fifth district. It is understood that Representative W. F. Stevenson, of Cheraw, who is well known all over South Carolina, will be as speaker of the house of representahigh in the anti-administration politicircles and his entrance

also. Mr. Gaston served for several sending hiterms as a member of the legislature extortion. from his own county and has a large acquaintance throughout the entire district. He is a graduate of Davidson college, and has always taken a leading part in everything pertaining to the upbuilding of his city and county.

- Greenwood special of February 2 to Spartanburg Herald: Senator B. R. lillman, who arrived here today from Atlanta, where he has been since his appearance at the asylum investiga-tion in Columbia, gave out this afteroon the following statement: "I have just returned from Atlanta, where have been for the benefit of my wife's health, principally, and incidentally my own. The rest has done us both lots as soon as possible, but want to go by home to plant my vegetable garden before leaving the state. I have tried as best I could since the legislature net to keep in touch with what it has een doing, but the two things which have interested me most are the asylum investigation and the two-cent flat rate for railroads. I want to say something about this latter for the benefit of my fellow citizens. I am not very hopeful, however, of its having any effect what-ever on the legislature, because it is, perhaps, too late, but I can see the earmarks of the railroad lobby. One branch of the general assembly, the louse, has passed the flat rate without making any exceptions. This is unjust, and never ought to have been and these with very inferior cars, to mile.

lone. It is not right to compel the fifteen or twenty in the state, with only one or two passenger trains a day, carry passengers at two cents per mile. It should have never been thought of and the bill ought to have been amended in the house to provide for the exemptions that are necessary if the law is to be a just one. But I no tice that there is an effort in the senate to kill the bill on account of these ex-emptions not having been made, and every device and parliamentary trick is being employed to accomplish this Why don't the senators who result. want to serve their constituents, the people, amend the bill so as to make it reasonable and just and send it back to the house, instead of killing it and do ing nothing, as the railroads want them to do? Why do not the legislators look after the rights and privilege of those who have bought railroa mileage over the through lines, but cannot use it in South Carolina at all from point to point within the state? Why isn't the railroad commission given power, if any more be needed than bly be permitted to manipulate our aw-making machinery in the interests of the railroads and to the detriment of the traveling public. I have not kept up with the debates and do not know largely replaced by the use of

let the people know who are their faithful servants and who are traitors to their interests before the next primary. I cannot make any speeches or the stump or anywhere else, but I can dictate to a stenographer and sign what I write in that way. It makes me sick—old and decrepit as I am—to see how cunning and subtle and unscrupu-lous the railroad lobbyists are, and how cowardly and corrupt the people's ser-vants are becoming and how the peo-ple are bamboozled and are being debauched by demagogues high and low. The governor bawls for a two-cent rate and the house votes it flat, without any exemption, and his conscience is clear. He knows, as well as I do that measure is now pending in the senate. a two-cent flat rate is not right and every sensible man in the state knows it is not right to allow the long and rich roads, like the Southern and Seaboard and Atlantic Coast Line, to do as they are now doing and will continue to do until the people arouse themselves and hold their servants to account."

MERE-MENTION.

The Archibald Butt memorial bridge

is to be dedicated at Augusta, Ga., on April 14. Ex-President Taft will prob-

ably be one of the speakers of the oc-

casion.....John W. Parker, mayor of Meridian, Miss., was convicted by a jury Saturday of assault and battery on B. B. Pierce, a newspaper editor.... The Shoshone Indians of Nevada, are said to have abandoned their tribal dances for the tango..... The route of march of Washington's army from Trenton to Princeton N. J. on the night of January 2, 1877, is to be marked by a series of twelve obelisks, each twelve feet high......Mrs. Henrietta Nichols Smith, widow of the late Chas. Emory Smith, former postmaster general, is to become a nun in a Catholic convent......Henry Harbuch, died at Higginsville, Ill., Saturday, aged 107 years A Kansas City, Mo., child reached San Francisco, Friday night, after a walk of 3,000 miles with her parents. The distance was made in Boston blacksmith, aged 94 years, is

soon to marry Mrs. Alice Clark, aged 74 years....Florida pays its Confeder-ate veterans and their widows \$600 0 a year in pensions......William Wilson, a white man, 35 years old, was — Among the third reading bills still on the senate calendar last night were the Rittenberg bill to regulate the liquor traffic in Charleston county; the close to life imprisonment. His second wife to life imprisonment. His second wife is still loval to him. Minnesota counfine of \$500 for keeping a disorderly house....The agricultural department estimates that during the past sixteen years, chinch bugs have done \$350,-000,000 worth of damage to growing years, chinch bugs have done 300,000,000 worth of damage to growing crops in the United States.....Rev. "Billy" Sunday closed an eight-weeks evangelistic meeting in Pittsburg, Pa. Sunday night. The tabernacle, seating 15,000 people, was crowded at every service. The number of converts is reported as being 30,000....The supreme court of the United States has 110 cases on its calendar awaiting decision....The cotton crop of India, last year totaled 4,352,301 bales of 500 pounds each....Southern products, including cotton, exported during the first seven

months of the present fiscal year to-taled \$738,607,719; last year for the same period the total was \$694,905,980.Col. Geo. W. Goethals, chief en-gineer of the Panama canal, is in Washington to confer with President Wilson on canal affairs.....A single Wilson on canal affairs..... A single wison on canat analysis and screw iron steamship, name unknown, was sighted off the Grand Banks, by a passing vessel a few days ago....The body of a new born infant was found Saturday afternoon in the millpond of the mill at Caroleen, N. C....Jas. L. Bolejack, a white man, in the superior court at Charlotte, N. C., was sentencelectrocution April 24, for the murder of his wife.....Unprecedent-ed floods in southern California last veek, caused property losses of \$4,500,-00 or more. Seven lives were lost 000 or more. Seven lives were lost and hundreds of farms and ranches destroyed..... Three bandits held up a train on the Queen and Crescent railroad near Birmingham, Ala., last Thursday night and got away with a sum of money estimated at \$100,000 Marines from an American deship were landed at Cape Hatien. Hayti, last week, on account revolution now in progress on the is-

land...... A Washington dispatch is to the effect that John T. Boifeuillet, secretary to the late Senator Bacon s to be appointed United States senaor from Georgia, until an election can merly of Mexico, but who had to flee rom Huerta, arrived in New York from Havana, Friday A statewide prohibition bill has been introduced in the Maryland legislature. The in the list of would-be congressmen in this district. Mr. Stevenson has served people and a constitutional amendment prohibiting the manufacture and tives and for many years has been one sale of liquor as a beverage.....Bremof the leaders of that body. He ranks to the effect that the German fishing would steamer Ferrelle, with its crew of thir a- years ago, is again expected to make a the race. Mr. Ragsdale is a prominent a attorney of the Winnsboro bar and served as special judge. Friends of A. L. Gaston of Chester, are urging him to enter the race for congressman also. Mr. Gaston served for several terms as a member and served as a member of the independent in the Arctic ocean in January. Senator Bacon of Georgia, left an estate of \$200.000, most of which goes to his wife and daughter. . . . A New York judge last week sentenced Jos. A. Sheridan, president of the Independent Ice Dealers' association, to seven and a half years of total abstination.

RIVER FRONT WAREHOUSES

New Orleans Will Develop Modern

Ideal of Marketing. New Orleans, Feb. 21 .- Three millions in cash have been raised for the ourpose and New Orleans will immediately begin the erection of economic river and front warehouses and conentration facilities for the of cotton, to be owned by the state of Louisiana, and operated in such a way as to give cotton owners and handlers

rights, benefits and privileges. The idea is to redevelop leans as a market of deposit for cotton in order that surplus stocks may be tored in the cotton belt and distributed to consuming centres as the spinners need it. To carry out this object the state of Louisiana has so changed its constitution as to enable the New Orleans dock board to install state owned facilities that will reduce the cost of handling and stor-

ing cotton to a minimum.

The plan contemplates a revival of the use of the river as a competitive co-ordination of river, rail and ocean transportation lines with the new river front warehouses, a classification and certification system of the highest ef-ficiency, and the issuance of warehouse receipts of a character that any ank will accept as collateral. It is believed here that when this plan shall have been put in operation consumers will readily resort to the purchase of New Orleans warehouse receipts with classification and weight certificates attached, and that merhant owners of cotton will find an advantage in the new market for cotton stored at shipside in New Oreans over sale on through bills of

ading to Europe. It is believed that in time cotton belt ports will erect similar water front concentration warehouses and that ultimately some radical changes in the method of actual cotton in the south will brought about-changes which will penefit the producer by reason greater economics they will place ithin reach of the merchant closer relations the new system will develop between the cotton belt of America and the actual consuming enters of the world.

In other words, such mill centers as Manchester will then draw cotton direct from the cotton belt ports raththey already have, to regulate this direct from the cotton belt ports rath-matter of exemption? How long will er than by way of Liverpool, because railroad attorneys inside and outside of both branches of the general assemsupply will be carried in store at southern ports.

In this way, it is believed, the use of the through bill of lading between and do not know largely replaced by the use of bills of lading between the interior points improving, my of shipment and cotton belt ports, ate the journals which to an important of the ports.